PARTED ON THEIR BRIDAL TOUR.

By the author of 'A Forbidden Marriage, 'That Pretty Young Girl,' etc. CHAPTER XIII. THE PAIN OF PARTING

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FATE SETTLES THE MATTER. It will be the saddest blow he has ever re ceived when you have to tell him that, replied the duchess, for I repeat, he is sure to

Would to Heaven he may never ask me, murmured Irene, fervently; it would grieve me so much to inflict pain upon a human

Of course if you do not love him you cannot help it, my dear, returned the duchess, rue fully : love goes where the Lord sends it, to be sure, but it is such a sad pity to see a life wrecked for love as I feel sure Victor's will be. Do not say so, replied Irene, as he is good and manly, he will be brave : he will learn to live and forget. The time will come, she added in a low voice, "when he will see why he should not have loved me. If I have ever given him one look or one work of encouragement, Heaven forgive me I did not know

They passed on, leaving the young man, who sat rigidly upright against the lime tree with a face as pale as death and a heart as cold All in a moment his love dream was shat-

tered, and his hopes lay in rui is around him. For a moment he was stunned past realizing it. The great shock, the terrible sorrow, had come upon him so suddenly, so unexpectedly that it found him unprepared to face it. The words he had heard seemed to him but

the coinage of some horrible nightmare from which he should awake presently. Slowly it all came back to him word fo word. He repeated it to himself over and over again, as though drilling the words into his benumbed heart

By midnight, yes, he had paced up and down under the trees until the midnight bells tolled, he had gained the mastery over h sorrow. He made the decision to quit London by midnight and without seeing Irene.

CHAPTER XII.

NO ROSE WILL BLOOM WITHOUT A THORN. With the morning's light, Victor Ross' * resolution was that he would leave without seeing Irene again, wavered. Why should he deny himself the privilege of looking once more on that girlish face that me the fairest I have seen yet.

had been the load-star of his life; hereafter he would see it only in his dreams. They allowed a dying man to look as long as he could at the sun; why should he not linger by his side a few brief moments to say on the cold stone brim of the fountain. farewell. It would not hurt her, and it was his last gleam of happiness. He would of away then, it did not matter where. Life

did not hold Irene Middleton. He knew if he waited long enough in the rose arbor, he should see her walking in the

Irene was an early riser? it was not long ere she made her appearance on the terrace. She had proceeded but a short distance ere she was startled by a tall figure emerging from among the tall flowering shrubs, and standing directly in the path before her. The second glance showed her it was Mr. Ross. I knew you would be here, Miss Middleton, he said, I have been watching for you.

Irene gave a perceptible start, glancing uneasily at the white, haggard face confronting her, the duchess' words occurring to her. I have come to say farewell to you, Miss Middleton, he said. I leave London this

Leave London, this morning! repeated Irene, in wonderment. Why, is it possible! Is it not rather sudden? Yes, he answered, huskily,

Where do you go? she asked. That I have not determined yet. My one desire is to get as far away from here as steam

She held out her slim, white hand to him and he clasped it, eagerly bending his pale face over it. I am going so far away that in all probabil

ity we may never meet again, he said wistfully But there is one think I should like you to remember, and that is, that my life will always be at your service. If ever the time should come in which you require a true and steadfast friend, with a strong will and a brave heart, will you remember me?

Yes, she said, gently; and in after years those words came back to her. And thus they parted, little dreaming under what circum stances they were destined to meet again. Without another word, Victor Ross had turned and left her, carrying away the picture with him of that tall, slim figure, standing in the early glow of the morning sunlight.

He turned when he reached the brow of the hill and took one glance back. Irene was still standing amidst the roses, one white hand shading her dark eyes from the sun's level rays as she watched him out of sight, and a line or two of poetry drifted through his mind, and he thought how true it was: "Whom first we love, alas! we seldom

Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is

The thing we planned it ere hope was dead."

The sudden departure of Victor Ross cause considerable consternation among the young ladies, for he was a general favorite. He had left and written note for the duke and duchess, as an apology for not re-

maining to bid them good-bye. She guessed immediately why he had gone, Irene must have refused an offer of marriage from him. Her surprise was great to learn from Irene that he had made no such offer, that he had simply bidden her a hasty good-

bye, telling her he was going away. The duchess was mystified. She could not going? she asked,

No, replied Irene.

Or when he would return? He said he might never return.

Perhaps he has not gone at all, but took that way as a ruse to find out if you care for him or not, said the duchess, thoughtfully. I think you will find that he has really gone, replied Irene. John, the coachman, drove him to the railway station to catch the

out-going early express. That is certainly proof positive, returned the duchess. Esmond felt greatly relieved when he learntreat, and left the field, as it were, to himself.

ed that his rival had beat an ignominous re-People began to smile meaningly at last when they were seen together, and it was settled as a matter of course wherever Miss Middleton was, there Mr. Esmond was to be

Everyone noticed his devotion to her, strange to say, except the young lady herself. Irene drifted on with the tide, content that in his presence she could forget the dark past; the thought never came to her that she was sweeping on, as a leaflet in the stream, toward | chill. a precipice. While with him she never once remembered the hidden skeleton, the page of the dark past that was never to be read by

human eyes. It spoke volumes for Irene's innate purity of mind that no thought save that of friendship

filled her mind. She realized this, only when they were to gether she cared for no other society. If she did not see him for a da the strangely dull, Oh! foolish

the roses, reading legends from the old masers, and poetry from the world's gifted poets and discussing them. Oh, beautiful summe evenings spent over the piano or harp. Irene never thought of the time when they must

The duchess watched in silence; she could in this word will ever care more for you, more not clearly make out whether Irene cared for than I do; it would be impossible. Farewell! Frederick Esmond or not. This same uncertainty filled the mind of

Esmond himself. He only awaited the right it have told her so long since, but that she frightened him; he had so much at stake he eared to risk all. What if she should send him away as she had sent young Ross? At length, telling himself he could endure

he suspense of uncertainty no longer, Esmond letermined to settle his future that very even-

nvitation to a tea given by the duchess. As the evening passed, he was almost i espair; he could not find an opportunity of exchanging scarcely a word with Irene, everyone was always so eager to converse with her She was charming in conversation, seeming ntuitively to understand what topic each one preferred; discussing "high life" with Lady Aylmer, "home affections" with a young oride, and "church politics" with Dr. Mead. Esmond listened with charmed ears, How lever and brilliant she was, and asking himself doubtfully whether or not he would ever be fortunate enough to win this lovely, peerless girl, who might mate, with a lord or a

duke, if she so wished. Much to his relief, the duchess joined the group and while their attention was attracted or a moment to her, Esmond managed to whisper to Irene: "Will you come out on the terrace, and see how the moon is shining?

esist it if you can." She laid her little white hand on his arm, and they walked away together.

How beautiful the night was, the sky wa ablaze with stars, the moon which was at the full, poured a flood of silvery radiance down upon the pretty fountains tossing up their white spray, upon the myriads of roses, swee nignonette and hyacinth whose odorous breath illed the summer air. It was like an evening It was the very time and place for a declar

tion of love, but now that the all important noment had come Esmond felt as nervous as Not one of the pretty speeches, he had so carefully prepared came to his mind; his lips | Chicago fire reported in yesterday's eemed almost stricken dumb.

What a pity, said Irene, breaking the beau tiful silence, that summer could not last for ever, it is so delightful. I cannot imagine why, she went on, but this summer seems to I can say the same thing, he said, looking

lown into her dark, dreamy eyes. Here was the opening he had been looking for, he caught the little hand in his, that lay Listen while I tell you why this summe has been the fairest I have ever known, he

would be no longer sweet for him when it your side, and because I love you. and that look seemed to freeze the words on bably fatally. his lips; was ever a confession of love received in this fashion before?

> Frederick Esmond drew nearer the slim girlish figure who stood so silently by the fountain, her face persistently turned from him. He was young and impulsive, with youthful blood bounding through his veins, and a warm heart beating in his breast. At that momen he would have bartered every dollar of his worldly possessions for love.

He well knew that there were very few of the belles thereabouts who would have refused him, titled, wealthy, self-confident and winning, worth a million of money in his own right, yet he trembled with suspense before this fair young girl.

Irene, have I frightened you? he asked, humbly. I thought you knew, that you understood I cared for you. I loved you from the first moment I saw you. Hush! she cries, in such a startled voice, that he pauses and looks around to see what

has frightened her so. Oh don't Mr. Esmond, don't say any more, she faltered, piteously, I could not marry you. I-Oh, you must not ask me. The sentence lies away ln a gasp on her white lips, she pauses in abject terror. Ah, Heaven! how near she had come to divulging the hidden secret that was locked in her breast, crushing

ner young life out with its dread weight. Why may I not? he demanded, endeavor ing to clasp the little white hand lying so dan

gerously near his own on the stone rim of the Her sharp cry of distress, and the strange xpression which had flashed so suddenly into the great dark eyes embarrassed him in spite of all his easy nonchalant grace and selfassurance. His handsome face flushed, he was almost at a standstill as to how to proceed with his wooing, when her face was turned so persistently from him in something very

I thought we were friends, only that and nothing more, she murmured, incoherently, adding slowly: There ean never be any love between us, only friendship.

Friendship, he repeated, striving manfully to crush the great disappointment that almost hands and simply crave your friendship? No, the fight. a thousand timea no! Do not be angry at my presumption, Irene, he cried, if I tell you that I believe that you do care for me, and you are only trying to tease me. Look into my face and tell me you will send me away. Irene shrunk from his outstretched arms with a low cry. Oh, if he only knew the

truth, the tortured young heart sighs to itself. Would he not despise me if he knew that I am already hound by a cruel tie to another, and that other, one whom I abhor from the depths of my soul, and like a flash the sudden thought struck her heart keen as a sword thrust, of the sweet possibilities that might understand it. Did he mention where he was have been, if she were only free. God pity her; all too late the startling truth forced itself to her whirling chaotic mind; she loved happy, and no cause is known for the Frederick Esmond. Oh, the pity of it all; suicide what had she done, that fate should weigh down her young life with such heavy, galling ove that comes to a woman but once in a life-

> though one of them lay in the grave. Will you take time to think this matter over very patient if you will but give me hope.

She shook her head, with a gesture of en-I pray you to say no more, she faltered, it never be, never!

he vainly attempted to repress the sobs. Will you deny that you care for me? No-I-will not—she answered faintly.

you? he questioned, earnestly. saw the slender frame shiver as with sudden | College.

I do not know your reason for such a course, Irene, he went on, but I say to you that whatever it is, it is not strong enough to for me to bear, she said, you torture me.

I do, she responded, piteously. Then I will go away, he replied; I will ease and torture you no more. Perhaps some time in the future you may recall me, Irene. You may realize how deeply and truly I have loyed you and will always love you. No one

He caught the little, white hand and held one moment in his, drinking in the fair opportunity of declaring his love. He had young beauty of her face, as though it would told himself over and over again that he could | be engraven on his heart forevermore; then not live without her; that every wish and turned away, leaving her standing alone by hope of his life was centred in her. He would the murmuring fountain, surely the saddest object the cold, bright moonlight ever fell on,

I cannot return to the drawing-room just yet, she murmured, hoarsely, the warm, perfumed air would stifle me. I must have air,

She hurried through the pleasure grounds, through the coppice. No human being was ear, but the birds were soon startled by the assionate cries of a broken heart, cries that fell freely and clearly on the soft, sweet airand seemed to rise to the very face of the blue heavens, bitter, passionate cries that took with them that the burden of a most unhappy soul, crying out that she had sent from her the only

nan she could ever love. TO BE CONTINUED.

AROUND THE WORLD The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Montreal, declines the call from the Moncton Baptist Church. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has offered the vacant portfolio of agriculture to Prov. Secretary Pelletier, of Quebec. The Scott act repeal election in Westmor-

land will probably take place Thursday, 6th January next. A hot contest ceived a letter from the University of Cambridge, England, admitting Toronto

University to affiliation. In a recent prize fight at Sydney, New South Wales, a man of six foot eleven ounished one of six foot six so severely that he had to be sent to the hospital. Chas. Broderick, formerly of Jacksontown, Carleton county, was killed in a railway accident at Boston Wednesday. Four firemen were killed and several other persons were fatally injured, in the

Trade returns for the fiscal year 1894-95, show that Canada's exports during that period totalled \$113,638,803, and imports \$110.781.683.

French in bombarding Antananarivo, Madagascar, killed thirty-five and eighteen natives respectively. college has been called on for \$3,000 double line. lity on the shares held by the college whispered; because it has been passed by in the Union bank of Newfoundland.

She drew back with o low cry of pain and land, Saturday, used in the construction of in getting to the limits on Monday; that by the power that can best remedy it, amazement, snatching her hand from him, her a culvert, one man was killed outright and is, the portion looked after by Rex Brown. namely, the Manitoba Legislature, that it eyes wide with something very like horror, several others badly injured. Two pro-The St. Petersburg Gazette announces that cholera has re-appeared there. Since

> November 6 thirty-eight cases have been reported, nineteen of which have proved The Finlay woman charged with the murder of the English emigrant boy at Owen Sound, Ont., as described in Sat-

1808 to 1815, and deals principally, of authorities to be dealt with as the law Foster's coercion programme? course, with the war of 1812.

Mrs. H. Price Webber, well known in present season; she recently underwent a would do well to appoint Mr. G. on the chance of that. The Tribune, organ of the surgical operation in Boston.

Matthew J. Hayes, 30 years old, employed in the round house of the Portland and Rochester railroad at Portland Me., was instantly killed Friday night by being caught by the shaft of the machinery, and

crushed into a shapeless mass. A Halifax clergyman, Thanksgiving day, in the course of his sermon, in illustrating the rise and fall of nations, said that at length "God's mandate had gone forth regarding Turkey," and there was no doubt as to the result-it would be swept away

Willoughby, Government candidate in Cardwell, has written a letter to the secretary of the McCarthyite convention for Cardwell, announcing that he will oppose remedial legislation on the Manitoba School question in any shape or form. John Jones, formerly of Geary, Sunbury county, has been killed at Hayward, Wisconsin, where he had been living for the past eighteen years. He was a middleaged man, a son of the late Wm. Jones,

of Geary. No particulars of the affair has in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio, be- time his cellar has been interfered with overpowered him. There can be no such tween Tom Roberts, and Merris Jacobs. thing as friendship, Miss Middleton, after love In the second round Jacobs broke his arm short time since. has once entered the heart. Could I look in- in delivering an upper cut, and he was

to your eyes, feel the touch of your little unable to continue. Roberts was awarded Judge Burbidge in the exchequer court at Ottawa, Saturday, gave judgment for \$2,000 and costs against St. John, and in favor of J. Morris Robinson as compensation for land injuriously affected by con-

struction of a siding on the I. C. R. in St. Will Carville, a young man of Lewiston, Maine, 26 years of age, committed suicide Friday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. In the forenoon he occupied his time paying his bills, went home, ate his dinner, and then proceeded to his sleeping room, and killed himself. He was always pleasant and apparently

The liabilities of Farquhar, Forrest & Co., bankers, Halifax, will reach nearly chains. Yes, she loved him with the depth of \$200,000. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will lose \$3,000, and other depositors, of which there were a large number, will also lose whatever they had there, as the assets will not pan out to any Irene? pleaded Esmond, earnestly, I will be large extent. The preferences amount to

to penury. Will you answer me one question truthfully ried Miss Emma Ayer, of Sackville, N. B., winter, started yesterday to run a few cure in the end. Be sure you get the and in all solemnity, Irene? he asked, gravely. at Acadia Mines, a point between the two trips up river, the late rains having raised genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor, made If I can, she replied, in a voice from which places. Miss Ayer had gone there unthe water in the river. known to her parents, and Mr. Smith unknown to the bank. His salary is under the point at which clerks are allowed to Then why, Irene, are you sending me from wed; so he has resigned. His wife has the twentieth anniversay of their margone home to her father, J. R. Ayer. Smith

The schooner John W. Foster, which cleared from Philadelphia Tuesday, osten sibly for Tampa, Florida, was seized early compensate for the wrecking of two lives. • It Saturday morning by Deputy U. S. collecis cruelty to part us when we love each other. tor at Lewes, Del., as she was putting to Do not make the pain of parting any harder sea. The vessel was seized at the instance of Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister at He stepped back, the light died from his Washington, who had been informed that eyes, the tenderness from his fair, handsome the schooner was engaged in carrying arms and ammunition to the Cuban insurgents. I plead for your love and you call it torture, The deputy collecter placed two men on he said, slowly, surely, you cannot mean those | board the vessel and will make a thorough

investigation of her cargo,

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Active Correspondents.

Hammondville Notes. Nov. 21.-E. S. Hammond and W. D.

Maunsell, took a trip through the country a few days since, and returned with number of fine cattle, which they intend feeding for the Easter market. George Strange, the supervisor of roads, has been confined to the house for a few of Daniel Estey of this place. It was the days, on account of a heavy cold. Isaac King has returned from Uncle

Sam's domains, and is daily seen on the highway of commerce, asking alms from those that are generous enough to comply with his requests. Your correspondent claims that the party having the matter in hand should make an effort to provide a home for this man, and not allow him to wander up and down the road to the annoyance of all with whom he comes in

Clarence Kiley, at one time the village smith, has secured an out building from W. D. Maunsell, and is busily engaged in tearing down the same, in order to get the lumber for the purpose of erecting a blacksmith shop on the front of his farm, and expects in a few days to be in a position to meet the demands of those that

nay need his services in that line Mr. Maunsell, slaughtered one day last week a number of porkers, making 1,508

lbs. of pork.

Guilford Hammond has just returned from Queensbury, where he has been en gaged for some time past in running his American Giant Thresher, and claims that he takes the bun in that line, having hreshed for M. B. McNally, 1,066 bushels of oats in 4 days, which were raised from 58 bushels sowing, and 742 for G. Slipp from 41 bushels sowing, making a total of 1,808 bushels in 6 days, and set the machine up 7 times, or 400 bushels in 7 hours. If this has been beaten Guil. would like to hear it.

Dr. A. Campbell has again visited Hamnondville and is registered at the Eln wood, having been absent three weeks. He reports that his German remedy for the painless extraction of teeth works like with the experts in that line.

The proprietor of the Elmwood, becomgave a contract to Messrs. Kitchen and keeping them in power today believe that warded by finding a vein of water that carried out. They believe this should be filled the well to the depth of 6½ feet. T. done by the Government and Legislature Two of the Melinite shells, used by the Sawyer, pump manufacturer of Prince of Manitoba itself, and they spare no William, put in the pnmp, and judging pains and take all opportunities to induce

engaged on the Corporation drive, which ly states, that if in the end the minority By the breaking of a derrick at Cleve- passed by here on Sunday, and succeeded has a grievance which is not remedied H. Capin, who escaped from high constable Elliot a short time since, has rement to take all reasonable and proper ill from hemmorhage of the lungs.

Duncan Gunter, from the firm of Gunter & McConaghy, Fredericton, arrived here talk, and points unmistakeably to the on Tuesday at noon, looking after a young coercion of Manitoba. The government lad who gave his name as Clarke, Mr. dare not do otherwise, for if it did the Gunter claiming that the lad took from hierarchy of Quebec would dissolve it the his boarding house a quantity of wearing first day of the coming session. apparel belonging to the boarders. The urday's Daily Herald. has been committed appared belonging to the obstance, lace, the Orange leader, going to do about attempted escape, but all efforts were fruit it. We have read it somewhere that the The eighth volume of Dr. Kingsford's less on his part, and Mr. G. loaded him History of Canada just issued, deals with on board the sulky and started for Fred- resign. Will he? And where is our own the history of British North America from ericton, where he will be given to the Mr. Pitts. Is he prepared to swallow Mr.

Your correspondent would suggest that grasping at the hope that there may be a Fredericton, is in such poor health that her from the manner in which Duncan traced compromise on the school question, but a husband has had to cancel all dates for the and found the villian, that your city voice from Winnipeg seems to destrov all

detective force. A. S. Todd has rented from Frederick itorial no later than Wednesday evening, Burgoine the proprietor of the Royal indicated that the reply of the Greenway Hotel a dwelling house and begun house government to the Dominion government keeping. Mr. Todd is in a position to at- would be a steadfast refusal to consent to tend to the calls of his numerous patrons, the slightest compromise. having fitted up his shop with heating

apparatus and all the implements necessary to the hasty despatch of business. William Rice had the misfortune a few Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been evenings ago of falling across a tub a used by millions of mothers for their chilbreaking a couple of ribs, house hold reddren while teething. If disturbed at medies were administered and Mr. Rice night and broken of your rest by a sick will soon be about again.

Nov. 21-An inch or so of the beautiful has fallen several times but owing to sufferer immediately. Depend upon it the mild atmosphere and bright sun mothers, there is no mistake about it. It through the day, has caused it to disap-The annual missionary meeting was the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is held in the Methodist church on Friday pleasant to the taste. The prescription

evening 8 inst. Rev. Messrs Parkin and of one of the oldest and best female phy-Austin were in attendance. Some miscreant entered the cellar of Sold by all druggists throughout the W. S. Hargrove and made away with a world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask A prize fight took place Thursday night jar of strawberries. This not the first for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

as a roll of butter took its departure a The members of the Methodist church and congregation presented their organist the expense of the war preparations. The

Miss Kate Ferguson is spending this will continue in the meantime week with Mrs. Carle at Clark's Corner. Mrs. A. S. Randall who has been suffer- YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF ing from an attack of hemmorrage, is now convalecent

Herbert Randall who has been spendrg a few days in Fredericton, returned nome today. Miss Belle Scott left for her home in Burton today, after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Geo. Briggs and Mrs. Allison Lunn visited the celestial last week. expected in daily to take up its winter

Nov. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Currier celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage by a "variety wedding," on the 7th 38 to 21. Even at the proposed reduced of this month; about fifty were invited. The presents were costly and numerous, comprising many useful articles. All enjoyed a good time. The first tea was \$50,000. Many depositors will be reduced served at 7 and the second at 11 o'clock. The new steam mill of the firm of Davis

> la grippe Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Currier celebrated riage on the evening of the 16th by a "crys-

which were under the care of Fred. Brooks, assisted by three or four young ladies, presented a fine appearance, and fairly groaned under the weight of good things. Neither pains nor expense had been spared to make it a success. The presents were costly, useful and numerous.

Month Keswick Notes Nov. 20-Owing to dullness of the pork market at Fredericton. Several families of

this locality combined and shipped their pork to St. John this morning in charge largest consignment ever sent from here at once over, 6000 lbs were sent. Two of the prominent men of the place,

Mr. Chas. Hawkins and Mr. Wm. Gatcombe with their families are about removing to Houlton Me. They leave on the Woodstock train Friday morning. They intend going into the hotel business there. We are very sorry to see them go and they may be sure of a hearty welcome back at any time. Miss Lillian Yerxa has returned home

after spending a few days with friends in Rev. Mr. Keirstead, pastor of the F. C Is the truthful, startling title of a book B. church of this place, preached an able about No-To Bac, the harmless, guaranteed sermon last Sunday evening from the words "Young man, I say unto thee | ized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison arise. He made a strong appeal to the makes weak men gain strength, vigor and young men to give themselves to Christ

step in the after meeting. Lower Haynesville. Nov, 20.-We are having plenty of wet weather and bad roads. Some of our men and boys have gone to the woods, while others are at home.

in this locality.

Rev. G. T. Shaw preaches here with ac-James Henry Allen lost his only son. fine little fellow, from congestion. A son arrived at W. Brown's on the 12th

inst, weighing 12 pounds. IT WILL BE COERCION.

Hon. Mr. Foster in his Ontario stump speeches, makes no secret of the Government's proposed attempt to coerce Manimagic, and is now not afraid to try titles tobe into granting separate schools. He is now before the electors and the time for niggling the question has about passed. ing alarmed that the supply of water Speaking at London the other day, the ne had during the summer would not con- Finance Minister said: "The Conservainue during the chilly blasts of winter, tive Government and the party which is Goodine to sink a well for him close to the evenhanded justice must be done; that notel, and after three days' labor was re- the compacts of Confederation must be from the amount of water thrown per the Manitoba Legislature to right the The Halifax Presbyterian Theological stroke, Mr. Sawyer is hard to excel in his wrongs which are complained of so far as they reasonably should be righted. But Most of the inhabitants of the villa are this Government goes further, and plain-

turned from Calais, and is reported quite methods to have that wrong righted and that grievance remedied themselves." This would seem to be pretty straight

There is no doubt many Tories are yet THERE is always something new coming up, and we have a steel block or set of blocks, which will hold a load at any point—the heavier the load, the better the grip—without fastening the running part of the rope. Greenway government, in a leading ed-

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens sicians and nurses in the United States.

The Ashanti envoys have assured Hon. Jos. Chamberlain that King Prempah will comply with the British demands and pay Georgie Randall with a neat sum of envoys start for home Saturaday to prepare a treaty of peace. War preparations

Tays the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famous tobacco habit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one a prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of to bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold The "Scud" owned by H. V. Upton is No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling

Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal.

motion to reduce the members sessional indemnity from \$800 to \$600 by a vote of figure the pay of the Quebec legislators

would have been double that of the New Brunswick M. P. P.'s

WHAT'I LIMPING YET? Why should you go limping round when and Crothers, sawed the first lumber yes. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will re-Aubrey Smith, of Truro, N. S., a clerk terday. The steamer Aberdeen, which move your corns in a few days? It will by Polson & Co.. Kingston, for many sub-Miss Sophia Currier is very sick with stitutes are being offered, and it is always better to get the best. Safe, sure, painless

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